

Youth Training Dominion's Only Immediate Step Toward Scholarships States Rogers

Any Student Aid to be Undertaken as Unemployment Measure, Not Purely Educational

MEETS EASTERN DELEGATION

By E. A. Lemieux

OTTAWA, Ont., March 7 (C.U.P.).—Student aid through the Youth Training Program will be the Federal Government's only immediate step towards a system of national scholarships, according to the Honourable Norman Rogers, Minister of Labour. Receiving a delegation of 16 students yesterday morning, Rogers declared: "I would not encourage you to think that your proposed system of Federal scholarships will be carried out." He added that any student aid carried out under the youth training program would be undertaken as an unemployment measure and not purely for educational reasons.

The Minister of Labour did not advise further representation to the Government. "I question," he said, "the wisdom of applying mass pressure on behalf of a proposal that has been presented to the Government. It must now stand or fall on its own merits." Already copies of a brief in favor of national scholarships have been placed in the hands of the premiers and the ministers of education in the various provinces.

Exchanges Suggested

While admitting the value and need of scholarships, the Minister pointed to the division of financial responsibility between the Federal and Provincial Governments. Federal aid in this matter would lead to other requests and so is unlikely until there is a clearer definition of the Government's real responsibility. The policy of grants and aid has already brought the Government into complications with the provinces, and the Federal House today bears 75 per cent. of the cost of old age pensions which it originally planned merely as an aid, he said.

Rogers agreed that there is a definite trend towards state scholarships, but expressed the fear that such might result in municipalities and individuals making their contributions elsewhere. A member of the delegation pointed out, however, the lack of proper distribution between existing awards. The University of Toronto, for instance, offers numerous scholarships, but Quebec universities and those in the West have very few. Rogers suggested that the universities themselves might do more by providing exchange scholarships and such work as laboratory assistantships.

Limited Aid Proposed

The Government's proposed scheme will provide help to needy students, but on a limited scale. The Students Aid Project, as it will be called, will necessitate the setting up of an administrative group in each province. Grants will be made broadly on the basis of population, but with consideration being given to special needs. That part which is not taken up by a particular province will be redistributed or may be spent within the province by the Dominion Government. F. R. Thompson, supervisor of the Youth Training Projects, said that plans will be completed by the end of this month.

Questioned by the C.U.P. yesterday afternoon, various members of Parliament declared themselves in favor of national scholarships and urged the continuation by students of all publicity. Said William Hayhurst, member from Alberta: "You must acquaint the man in the street with the need for these awards; the need for research is not appreciated enough at the present time." He urged that publicity be given to the place occupied in the world today by men whose education was furthered by means of scholarships.

Engineers Go To Polls Wednesday

Hard on the heels of the Students' Union elections, Engineers will go to the polls on Wednesday to elect an executive for the E.S.S. for the coming year. Climaxing what E.S.S. officials regard as one of the hardest fought campaigns in years will be election speeches on Friday evening at the regular meeting of the society.

Complete slate of candidates running for positions on the executive follows:

President—Bey Monkman, Bill Pegler, H. D. Berry.

Vice-President—Don Sneath, Ed Langston.

Sec.—Treas.—Bud Coote, Garnet Kyle, Murray Bolton.

Marty Dewis will represent the Science faculty on the newly-elected Students' Council for the session 1939-1940.

Women's Medical Club Elect Officers For Year

Final meeting of the Women's Medical Club was held Thursday, March 2nd, at the home of Mrs. Shaner. Officers for the coming year were elected as follows:

President: Anathalle Heath.

Vice-Pres.: Barbara Humphries.

Secretary: Katie Lewis.

Reporter—Kay Graham.

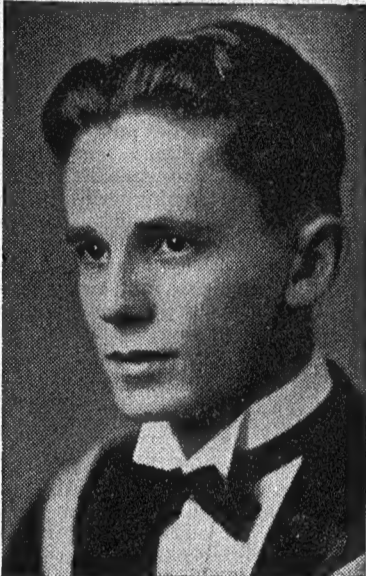
Following the business meeting, a very delightful supper was served, and the evening was spent playing bridge.

NOTICE

The final date for receipt of applications for exchange scholarships under the N.F.C.U.S. has been extended. Those interested are urged to act without delay.

J. MAXWELL.

PRESIDENT



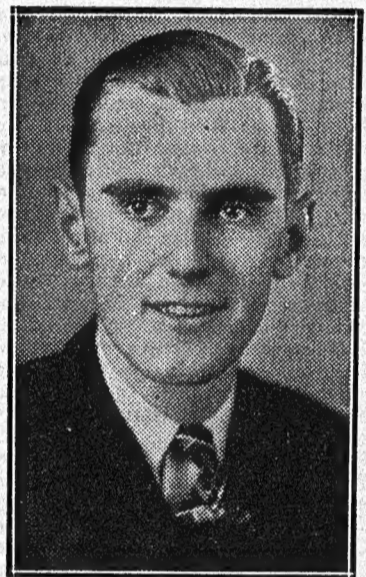
John P. Dewis, of Canmore, Alta., well-known distance runner and this year's treasurer of the Students' Union, who will guide the destinies of students next term.

VICE-PRESIDENT



Beth Rankin, of Edmonton, long prominent in dramatic work at the University, who was elected Vice-president of the Students' Union by an overwhelming majority.

SECRETARY



Judd Bishop, of Edmonton, who won the position of Secretary of the Students' Union by acclamation. He is this year's President of the Literary Society, and has taken part in intercollegiate debating.

TREASURER



Percy Powers, of Edmonton, who won a closely-contested race for the position of Treasurer of the Students' Union. He has been on the executive of the Commerce Club for the past two years.

Post-Campaign Statements

May I take this opportunity to thank my nominators and all those who took such an active interest in the elections.

To the student body I would like to express my very sincere appreciation for the trust they have placed in me.

I am fully aware of the responsibilities and problems which will confront me as President of the Students' Union. In facing these problems, I will endeavor to solve them in a manner which is in the best interests of the students.

At all times I will strive to attain a maximum amount of co-operation amongst the various entities which comprise the Students' Union.

JACK DEWIS.

I very much appreciate the support I received in the recent election, and would like to thank those who saw fit to place their trust in me.

I shall endeavor always to work in co-operation with the other members of Council towards the best interests of the student body.

It is my sincere hope that I shall be able to fulfill the confidence that my electors and nominators have shown in me.

BETH RANKIN.

To those students who were kind enough to place their trust in me, I would like to express my sincerest thanks and appreciation.

Also I owe a debt of gratitude to my nominators and particularly those who planned and participated in the campaign on my behalf.

The responsibility of the Treasurer of the Students' Union is no small task, and I will endeavor to discharge my obligations completely and honorably.

I will co-operate with the Council in every respect, and seek to serve you in your best interests.

PERCY POWERS.

Staff Promotions Announced by President Kerr

E. Maldwyn Jones Appointed Dramatic Lecturer

HEALY AND MUELLER LECTURERS

Announcement was made late Tuesday by President Kerr that the following appointments were made at a recent meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Governors:

Dr. J. L. Morrison, who received his Master of Science degree at the University of Saskatchewan and his Ph.D. at McGill, is to be lecturer in Chemistry. He is at present holder of an 1851 Exhibition Scholarship at Cambridge University.

Dr. H. A. Gilchrist, at present Associate Professor of Prosthetic Dentistry, has been promoted to a professorship of Prosthetic Dentistry.

Dennis Healy, who is on sabbatical leave in France, has been made lecturer in Romance Languages, and Erich Mueller has been promoted from instructor to lecturer in German.

Of most interest to dramatic circles of the University is the appointment of E. Maldwyn Jones, brother of Professor Jones of the English department, to be sessional lecturer in Dramatics. Mr. Jones will fill the position vacated by Mr. R. E. Mitchell, who leaves at the end of the term to go to the University of Wisconsin's dramatic department. Mr. Jones has directed several University plays, and is well-known in Edmonton dramatic circles.

In addition to his new post at the University, Mr. Jones is instructor at the School of Education and at the Edmonton Technical School. During the summer Mr. Jones will act as instructor at the Banff Summer School.

The new instructor in Dramatics at the University is a graduate of the U. of A.

Messrs. S. J. Crawley, Manager of the National Trust Company, Edmonton, and F. M. Gerrie, Managing Editor of the Journal, have been named as members of the University Appointments Board, replacing R. R. Brough and Clifford Wallace.

ORGAN RECITAL

Program for March 12th at 9:30:
Trumpet and Air — Purcell
Gavotta — Padre Martini
Fantasia in F — Mozart
On Hearing the First Cuckoo in Spring — Frederick Delius
Chant de Mai — Joseph Jongen
The Bow-Moon — Charles H. Marsh
Finlandia (repeated by request) — Sibelius
Two Folk Song arrangements for Organ —
Ben Jonson's Pleasure (Drink to me only) — Robin Milford
The Londonderry Air — Herbert Sanders.
Epilogue — Healey Willan

NOTICE

Jack Neilson, President of Rugby, has announced that applications for the positions of:

(1) Senior Rugby Manager,
(2) Interfac Rugby Manager,
will be received until next Wednesday, March 15.

Dewis to Head New Council; Downs Millar And McKinnon As Voting Reaches New High

Rankin New Vice-President; Powers Victorious in Three-Cornered Treasurership Battle

BISHOP ACCLAIMED SECRETARY

Students of University of Alberta went to the polls Wednesday and cast a record vote to elect John P. Dewis President of the Students' Union for 1939-40.

Climaxing a bitterly-fought three-way battle for the presidency, Dewis triumphed over his closest opponent, Engineer Keith Millar, by nearly 500 votes, and easily eliminated Artsman Fred McKinnon in the day's voting. McKinnon was eliminated on the first count, and Dewis forged far enough ahead of Millar to ensure his return. The new president polled 1,511 votes to Millar's 1,013.

Beth Rankin won easily over Aileen Aylesworth for vice-presidency of the Union. She almost doubled Miss Aylesworth's total by polling 1,615 to the loser's 931.

Powers Treasurer

Another three-way battle, for the treasurership, key position on the Council, resulted in victory for Percy Powers, second year Commerce, who gained a slim majority over his closest opponent, Neil German. Powers with 1,287 votes edged out German, 1,142, by a scant 145. Fred Pritchard, Law, third candidate in the race for treasurer, was eliminated on the first count.

Craig Langille almost doubled the votes of candidate Jim Saks in a fight for President of the Literary Society, polling 1,655 votes to Saks' 839.

Helen Stone was returned to the presidency of the Women's Athletic Society with 482 votes to win over Louise Marshall, who received 197.

New Secretary of Women's Athletics is Ferne McKeage, who defeated Peggy O'Meara 390 to 275.

In the race for Women's Disciplinary Committee, Marjorie Christensen and Marguerite Grisdale eliminated Marg Hannah and Eileen Stuart. The winners polled 203 and 274 votes respectively.

Andrew Garrett was returned as Arts representative on the Council with 328 votes, defeating Max Stewart, who received a total of 208.

For Ag representative Dave French with 55 votes won over Elwood Stringham with 31 votes.

Seven Acclamations

Seven positions were filled by acclamation.

Judd Bishop was acclaimed Secretary of the Union, and Margaret Hutton Secretary of the Literary Society.

Positions of President and Secretary of Men's Athletics were filled by Lloyd Wilson and Bruce Macdonald.

Grace Eggleston was acclaimed President of Wauneta Society.

Marty Dewis, brother of the new President, received an acclamation as Science representative on the Council.

Reason for the size of figures quoted for the votes cast is that partial students' votes are valued at half those of fully registered students. As a result, when final figures are published, the total is multiplied by two, thus giving double the number of actual votes cast. So to get the actual number polled by the winners, divide the total by two.

Figures quoted are final.

'Gypsies' Is Next Society Picture

Members of the National Film Society will, at their meeting on Monday next, see a Russian Soviet film full of beautiful and catchy music and colorful native dances. The subject is "Gypsies," said to be the first picture made with an all gypsy cast. The inevitable propaganda is there too, as the story tends to show how happy these formerly nomadic people are in their new surroundings on Soviet collective farms. Gone are the old customs and laws, habits and traditions of centuries, but retained for us in this picture is the colorful gypsy life, tuneful music and dances full of action.

The final meeting of the present season will be on April 3rd, when the program will be a short "History of Animation: the Cartoon."

Dr. Moss Elected Philosoph Head

Dr. E. H. Moss was elected president of the Philosophical Society at a meeting held in Convocation Hall Wednesday last. Dr. Moss is head of the Botany Department of the University, and succeeds Dr. Francis Owen in the president's position. Dr. Owen was named Honorary President of the society. Other officers elected following an address by Dr. Douglas Smith at the Wednesday meeting were: Vice-President, Dr. M. Cantor; secretary-treasurer, Dr. Johns; and executive member, Dr. D. M. Smith.

Philosoph Hears Dr. D. Smith In Psychology Talk

Experiments Conducted On Rats Most Successful

SHOWS SLIDES

Dr. Douglas Smith presented what he termed "an apology of animal psychology" to the Philosophical Society on Wednesday evening in Medical amphitheatre 158 before a fair turn-out of interested faculty members and students.

"The work on animals forms a highly technical branch of experimental psychology, a branch without a single redeeming practical application." Dr. Smith went on to point out that his discussion was necessarily a survey of experimental techniques and the influence of resulting data on the theory of this science.

This work began not as a branch of psychology, but rather as the casual observations compiled into reference books by men who were experts in other fields. The psychologists as they became interested, introduced an emphasis on method. In the development of psychology as a separate science they had rapidly devised means of bringing human activities into the laboratory and securing accurate experimental data. Now with this newest trend, animal psychology workers quickly brought their point of view to bear, and began to apply experimental methods.

"The invention of new techniques and the development and modification of old ones was the principal contribution of this stage of the growth of animal psychology."

Here Dr. Smith showed an interesting series of slides which demonstrated some modern experimental apparatus and its use.

Leaving rat experimentation, Dr. Smith dwelt on the work of the German, Kohler, with apes. Problem solving by these animals was his particular approach.

"These are only a few examples of the various techniques that have been developed by the animal psychologists," pointed out the lecturer. "Let me emphasize that point again. This development of techniques has been the chief contribution of the animal psychologists."

"The central theoretical problem of present day psychology is: 'How does the nervous system work, and particularly how does the brain function?' It is the solution of this problem that demands a combination of techniques."

Only by the unified effort of various fields will this problem be solved. The study of man would seem the best approach to the problems, but when the obvious difficulties of the human animal as a subject are considered, the necessity of the rat is realized.

Dr. Smith suggested the bearing of these animal experiments on human life by illustrating with more slides an interesting experiment carried out by W. N. and S. A. Kellogg with their own child and an infant chimpanzee.

"These experiments indicate that the behavior of the human and the lower animals is comparable even in the sacrosanct field of reasoning." Too much cannot be inferred from these experiments, but it is interesting that Lashley's work with the visual centres of the rat brain has been supplemented by the discovery of facts concerning vision in man and other animals, which fit excellently into his developed thesis. There is a great similarity, and "it would seem that the method which affords most promise is that of working out a complete picture for some lower animal such as the rat or cat, and checking this information against observed details of the activity of the corresponding part of the human brain."

Dr. Smith concluded his lecture with a suggestion that the great gap between the adult human and animals might be somewhat lessened when we consider the gap between children and adults, and that animals and children may be found to have much in common.

"Man is, after all, one of the animals, and it may be that he will have to relinquish his long standing ideas about his superiority over the other animals."

B.C. Student Narrowly Averts Death In Car-Crashing Stunt

Pushes Old Car Over 300-foot Cliff—Almost Trapped in Ancient Vehicle as it Starts Out on Long Plunge

By J. D. Macfarlane

VANCOUVER, March 7 (C.U.P.).—William Gross, third year student in Applied Science at the University of B.C., Monday noon narrowly escaped hurtling to his death when, following the suggestion of an American magazine, he pushed his 1927 Buick sedan over a 300-foot cliff on West Point Grey not far from the campus, while some 200 students witnessed the crash for the nominal fee of ten cents per person.

Shortly after 12:30 noon Monday Gross stepped into the automobile, the engine of which was running, and slipped it into gear. As the vehicle moved towards the edge of the high bank he attempted to jump clear, but his knee caught under the dashboard for a second. Just before the auto started on its 300 foot plunge, Gross freed himself and leaped to the ground to watch his ancient "crate" sail over the edge, landing 100 feet below and breaking in two. The body left the chassis and broke up, while the chassis rolled by a series of bounces to the beach 200 feet below, where students attempted to ignite it with gasoline.

Gross was unable to buy this year's license for his car, and decided to try and make more out of the proposition than he would by disposing of the vehicle to a second-hand dealer. Following the magazine account of a similar undertaking by students in an American college, he sold tickets for the exhibition to his friends on the campus, and made a profit of some \$20 on the deal.

VANCOUVER, March 8 (C.U.P.).—Even deceased automobiles must be properly buried.

This is the salient fact which B.C. Provincial Police pointed out today to William Gross, third year U.B.C. Engineer, whose latest hobby is wrecking automobiles.

On Monday Gross gave a thrilling noon hour time-a-head exhibition to his fellow students when he pushed his 1927 Buick sedan over the 300-foot cliff near the University campus. He made \$20 on the deal, and came near to hurtling to his death on the beach below himself when his knee jammed for a second under the dashboard of the moving vehicle from which he was attempting to leap clear.

Now, "Wild Bill" as he has been nicknamed at the University, will have to remove from the beach or bury all remnants of what used to be a motor car. Moreover, he must provide the death warrant of the "chariot" by forwarding the registration papers to the Provincial Police at Victoria, with formal notification of the disposal of the vehicle.

Alberta Student Wins Ford Award

Results of the recent contest conducted by the Ford Motor Company to obtain five best Ford V-8 advertisements, submitted by Canadian University students, were announced yesterday.

George Peck, third year student in Architecture at the University of Alberta, was one of the five Canadian students to receive a prize of \$50.00 for his entry.

The four other prize-winners are: Gordon H. Dowding, University of British Columbia.

D. Stuart McNab, McGill University.

Edward J. Hurst, University of Toronto.

W. Shulman, University of Toronto.

MUSIC HOUR

University Broadcasting Studios, Sunday, March 12, 1939, 7:30 p.m.:
Mossolov — "Steel Foundry" from Symphony of Machines.

E.I.A.R. Symphony Orchestra, Turin, conducted by Victor de Sabata.

Chabrier — Cotillon: Ballet Music London Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Antal Dorati.

Schubert — Litanei

Elisabeth Schumann, soprano. Piano acc. by Gerald Moore.

Prokofieff—Violin Concerto No. 2 in G Minor.
Jascha Heifetz, violinist, and the Boston Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Serge Koussevitzky.

Wagner — The Flying Dutchman, Overture.

London Philharmonic Orchestra, Conducted by Sir Thos. Beecham.

Petition Waits Senate Reading

Petition for political clubs which circulated on the campus some time ago is in the hands of President Kerr, pending meeting of the University Senate, it was announced today by officials of the Political Science Club.

After securing 100 signatures, President Jim Campbell of the Political Science Club and Miss Hope Spencer handed it to Dr. McEachern, who in turn placed it in the custody of Dr. Kerr.

S.C.M. Activities End Next Week

Although cancellation of the annual Student Christian Movement banquet, scheduled for last Tuesday night, was necessary, regular activities of the organization will wind up within the next week.

The last Sunday service for the year will be held in Convocation Hall one week from this Sunday, that is, Sunday, March 26.

Voting on the new executive will continue until next Tuesday.

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THE "OXFORD GROUP"

The film "Youth Marches On," shown this week in Edmonton, has aroused interest once more in the "Oxford Group" movement. The ideals of that movement, expressed forcefully in the film, are excellent. Undoubtedly what the world needs most is more honesty, more unselfishness. Buchmanism, as it should properly be called ("Oxford Group" is a misrepresentation, useful for advertising purposes because of its overtones of the Oxford Movement of the last century and Oxford University, but much resented at Oxford), seems to be almost the only live force in the world still moving toward pacifism. The type of person it chiefly attracts and the machinery and jargon it uses, however, have combined to rob it of much of its usefulness.

Buchmanites claim that God controls their lives down to the most trivial matter by giving them direct "guidance" whenever they care to seek it. Their pretension that the Almighty favors them with little informal interviews before breakfast or in their baths, during which the rent problem or the latest domestic squabble is discussed, together with their continual mouthing of His name, appear to many people to be a kind of blasphemy—a taking of God's name in vain.

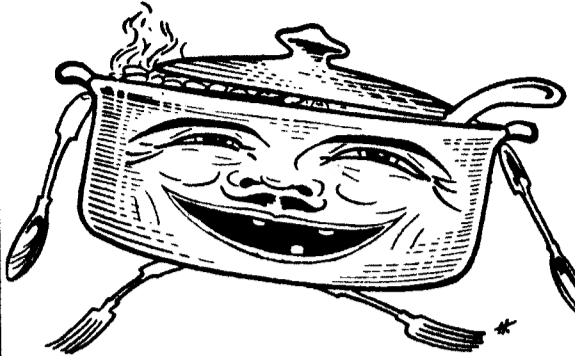
The story is told that some years ago Dr. Frank Buchman, founder of the movement, was in Banff dickering with old Mr. Brewster, well-known pioneer and hotel owner, over rates for a "house party" of Groupers to be held in one of the latter's hotels. Buchman wanted a rate per person of \$1.00 a night; Brewster was staunchly holding out for \$1.50. Finally Buchman suggested they seek "guidance." Brewster, a deeply religious man, watched coldly whilst Buchman went off a little distance and closed his eyes. Finally Buchman opened them and said, "God has told me that \$1.00 is a fair price."

Old Brewster turned his back on him, casting over his shoulder with a snort, "I, too, have received a message. The price is \$2.00. Take it or leave it."

The business of "sharing" one's sins is excellent if carried out in the spirit of the Group's tenets. Frequently, however, "sharing" has caused great unhappiness to other people. A man in this city confessed to a large meeting of Groupers that he had frequently been unfaithful to his wife. Everyone present applauded his courage and sincerity except his wife and son, who nearly died of embarrassment and shame. They paid a heavy price for the relief of his conscience.

A few years ago we had the privilege of meeting the members of one of the first "teams" to reach Edmonton in their quest for lives to change. They were very cordial. They put their arms around our shoulders; they bubbled with delight at meeting us; they called us "old man" in every second sentence. It was an orgy of brotherly love. They were staying at the best hotel, going to tea at the best houses, playing golf at the best club. They went about constantly filled to the gills with tea, chocolate cake and the milk of human kindness. If this was a "new crusade" it was de luxe style with everything found. When

CASSEROLE



"Can I see the fan-dancer?"

"She's around behind."

"I know that, dope, but can I see her?"

"What's the name of the bones in your hand?"

"Dice, sir."

"Lips that touch liquor shall never touch mine," declared the fair co-ed. And after she graduated she taught school for years and years and years and years and years . . .

Rodents Affiliated

A nest of mice
In a raccoon coat
Can do more harm
Than a hungry goat.
They busy themselves
With sordid tasks
And chew the corks
Out of silver flasks.
They can't be quiet
To save their souls;
They twist their tails
In your button-holes;
They give forth children
(With heartfelt heaves)
Which run to the end
Of your open sleeves
Where they all peep out
And cry, "My God!"
And drop in droves
To the waiting sod.
You may be bitter,
You may complain,
But each sings out
With a brief refrain:
"You can't send me
From your darned old house,
For I am a strictly
Union mouse."

They sat alone in the moonlight,
And she smoothed his troubled brow.
"Darling, I know my life's been fast,
But I'm on the last lap now."

A serious thought for today
Is one that may cause us dismay:
Just what are the forces
That bring little horses
If all of the horses say "Nay"?

questioned as to who footed their hotel and transportation bills they replied that they had ceased to worry as "God was providing." We surmised that perhaps their parents had a hand in it too. We began to be a bit sceptical concerning their absolute honesty, absolute unselfishness and even their sense of humor. We began to wish (without much hope) that at least one of these bouncing, extroverted, muscular Christians would go out of a Saturday night and get nice and drunk, or smoke a big black filthy cigar, or even be unpleasant to someone.

On the credit side it can be said that Buchmanism has given a new meaning to the lives of many persons, and in some cases effected a genuine improvement in their conduct. It has caused a revival of interest in the established churches. It is firmly pacifistic. On the other side, at the very least, Buchmanism has made snobs, prigs, slackers and silly asses of a great number of people.

EDITORIAL SQUIBS

Everyone connected with the University will regret Wally Beaumont's decision to give up coaching the Boxing and Wrestling Club. Pressure of his law business will no longer permit him to spend the time. Under his direction the club has carried the Green and Gold to victory six years running, with the exception only of this year.

Wally has set a fine example of good sportsmanship to the younger students throughout all those six years. His skill as a boxer and coaching ability have been inspiration to many a young athlete.

We wish him good luck, and we will remember him.

Here And There

By Don Carlson

In August, 1937, Japan went to war with China, thinking at the time it would take three months perhaps to bring China to her knees. The war is now over eighteen months old and still the Chinese refuse to give in. Pearl Buck, noted author, and authority on the internal conditions of China, in discussing the value of guerilla fighting as a means of checking the advances of the invading Japanese, paints a bright picture of the China of 1939, in a recent article in Redbook Magazine. In doing this, she brings to light the remarkable changes in China since that hot summer day two years ago when the smouldering Sino-Japanese feud broke into flame. Chinese, she states, will tell you cheerfully this war has done a great deal for China. It has accomplished political unification, uniting the three hostile factions of National Government, battling war lords and Communists in a common front against the foreign enemy. It has speeded the opening of her interior. "Japan," she declares, "has been able to reach—and will be able to reach at best—only about half of China's territory." By reason of this, universities, industrial factories, and all the modernized institutions of coastal China are moving inland, and are opening up the vast hinterlands where three millions of Chinese have lived a medieval life apart from the modern world. In this vast territory motor roads and railways are being built; through Burma, and another through Chinese Turkestan. . . .

From University of Idaho in Moscow comes word of a contest which stands alone in its field. A Moscow daily recently announced its second annual liars' contest, which was open to contestants over a period of three weeks. After carefully judging all the good citizens who consider themselves capable of reaching the heights in the art of fabricating falsehoods, a grand champion is chosen, and a gift of five dollars is awarded for the most original lie submitted. One of the winners in the "most original lie" section of the contest last year was, according to the University of Idaho's student paper, a man by the name of Elmer F. Beth. Which doesn't mean anything in itself. But where the trouble comes in is in the fact that Original Lie Champion Beth was none other than Idaho's assistant professor of journalism. . . .

In their most melancholy moods, newspapermen invariably swear at the profession which has caught them in its clutches and won't release them. When a newspaperman is in the dumps he hates everything about his job—deadlines, clattering typewriters, crabby old desk editors, who send him out to interview equally crabby executives; rush, noise, strained nerves, no regular hours, assignments to the craziest places to meet and talk to the craziest people. And above all, he goes through all this torment and torture, this fire and brimstone, spending hours on what he thinks is going to be a nation-moving bit of journalistic endeavor—and what happens to it? His story may get a two-column front-page spread with screaming black headlines, or it may become a tiny little squib stuck down in the corner of the society page. It matters not which one it is, it will always end up in the same place—wrapped around a bundle of garbage, lining the inside of somebody's cupboard or cabinet, or it may be used to start the fire in the kitchen stove every morning. And so the conscientious reporter asks himself, "What's the use?"

But cartoonists who expose to the world the secrets of Rosie and Dagwood, of the Jiggs family, of Lil Abner and all the other members of the comic world are saved from this damnation which is the lot of their brother scribes. Louis Sobel, of the New York Journal and American, has made public the road to salvation by which cartoonists are saved from ignominy and shame. He says, "Tons of colored comic sheets are stored at the Bush Terminal, Brooklyn, whence they are shipped to the west coast of Africa for sale to the trading posts in the jungle. Traders wrap all purchases in the funnies, for the natives won't buy if ordinary wrapping paper is used, and their sales resistance falls in proportion to the amount of color in the funnies. It is not uncommon to see a native striding through the bush, his eyes popping eagerly at the coverings of Jiggs or Tillie the Toiler. . . .

1939 is "celebration" year in the United States. Two great international expositions at New York and San Francisco, 150th anniversary of the first United States Congress, held in New York City in 1789, and the centennial anniversary of the founding of baseball. Yes, baseball, the national game of America, is exactly one century old this year. The history of baseball during its one hundred years of existence is remarkable. Adapted from an old English game called "rounders," it was introduced to America by Abner Doubleday in Cooperstown, New York in the summer of 1939. Since then the game has come a long way. Its evolutionary process has been a strange, complicated one—from the era when the well-dressed ball player sported a formidable handle-bar moustache; when the catcher who wore shin guards and mask was a sissy, and you didn't have to tag the base-runner to put him out, but merely had to aim at his head and then tried to throw the ball at him. That the baseball of a century ago, when the winner had to score 65 runs to win, and games commonly lasted 35 or 40

innings, could become the national game of a great country, attracting millions of fans every year and holding the interest of millions more for seven months of the year, is one of the phenomena of the modern sport world. . . .

From Winnipeg this week came the election issue of "The Manitoban," undergraduate publication of University of Manitoba, announcing election of a new president and council for the coming year. What made this particular edition sensationally unique was the screaming black banner across the top of the first page, declaring that a new man had been chosen to lead student affairs. The banner is merely two words, "Hunter Elected," in heavy black type, three inches deep, and must have used as much ink in itself as did the rest of the page. . . .

Best Bets of the Week

Movies: "Gunga Din" with Cary Grant, Victor McLagen and Doug Fairbanks Jr. Exciting story of Britain's fighting battalions in India, inspired by Kipling. Preview Wednesday; will be back in town. Books: Fiction—"Ordeal" by Nevil Shute. Imaginary story of experiences of a Southampton family in a realistic make-believe bombing of this great English seaport from the air. Says critic Christopher Morley, "I do not think Mr. Shute would intend his readers to take this book as intended prophesy. It is fiction, and vigorous enough as such. But it is fiction with a sting of bitterness that we have scarcely savored to the full until lately." Current Affairs: "Rats in the Larder" by Joachim Joesten. Author describes Fascism on the march to the north. For those who confuse Scandinavia with Utopia, this volume makes it clear that at least a few things are still rotten in Denmark—a state too often disregarded by Americans, but not overlooked by efficient Germans. Music: Local pianists Dixie Stewart and Helen Worden, who specialize in ultra-modern arrangements of ultra-modern music over CBC. Guest of the Week: Jack Lunney, head man of Saskatchewan University's student publication, "The Sheaf." Returning visit of The Gateway's Washburn to the Hub City last month. Welcome to our diggings, Jack. Biggest Crowd of the Month: Gathered around final time-tables freshly posted last Friday. As bad as waiting in line at the pari-mutuel wickets after the favorite has nosed over first in the feature race. Toughest Job of the Week: Pounding out this last column of the year, with no inspirations since Xmas. Sport: Last practice of the year for Moher and his Men of Might Tuesday evening. Members of the Golden Bears were guests at dinner at Stan's over-town residence. . . .



Edmonton, Alberta,
March 8, 1939.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—I beg to make herewith a few observations on intercollegiate boxing in general and on the University of Alberta boxing team's trip to Saskatchewan in particular.

Firstly, I would like to bring to your attention the rigmarole through which the U. of A. team had recently to go. As a background for this, pay particular attention to the fact that since the inter-varsity tournaments commenced four years ago, a very desirable condition of easy-going, tolerant friendliness has been apparent between Saskatchewan officials and ourselves. We, the Alberta team, did not require the Saskatchewan contenders to weigh-in, and the Saskatchewan gang, in turn, extended to us the same courtesy.

But witness the contrast in our recent reception, as set out in the following facts:

Our team left Edmonton at around 7:30 a.m. on Friday, February 24th, and after a weary day of travelling arrived in Saskatoon a little before 7:00 p.m. We were met at the station by Griffiths, the Saskatchewan Director of Athletics, and were immediately ushered up to a doctor's office to be weighed-in. As coach, I suggested to Griffiths that as a matter of common courtesy, neither ourselves nor Saskatchewan had weighed-in in former years, but upon Griffiths' insistence, I consented to this formality with the stipulation that my boys would not be compelled to strip for the said

(Continued on Page 4)

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University Book Store

Chinese Students

From the millions suffering hardship and privation in China, one group stands out, the students. Many of their Universities, recognized as centres of Chinese Nationalism, have been destroyed. The Minister of Education has ordered students to finish their training in Universities in the interior. Travelling as best they can, over impoverished country, frequently not knowing the fate of their families and fellow students, they have reached these already overcrowded Universities. Thousands are without food, clothing and shelter.

At the meeting of the Executive Bureau of the World Student Association, held in Paris October 23rd, 1938, in the presence of 29 delegates from 13 countries, important decisions were made for the development of the campaign for China in the Universities throughout the world. It was pledged that a fortnightly bulletin should be issued giving information on the activity of the students in the Far East; full support would be given to the tours

and lectures of the members of the Student Delegation to China, and that support of the fund in aid of "provisional universities" of China, first instituted by the I.S.S., in collaboration with several other international student organizations (including the World Student Association) be continued.

Last year Canadian Universities raised \$1,800. This year a Far Eastern Student Relief Campaign has again been organized throughout the camp in Canada with the hope that even more aid can be given to the knowledge-loving students of these areas. Statistics tell us that the students are existing on one and a half cents per day, that \$1.00 will keep alive a mother and child on Chinese food for one month. Let me quote from a letter of Lily Mar, a former student of Wesley College, who has been through all the agonies of the Chinese War:

"If you only knew what a wretched feeling I had after losing absolutely everything in the flight from Shanghai—they you would realize what your kindness means to me."

"A few of the schools are fortunate enough to have a building for their classrooms, but the majority of schools are hidden away in second, third or fourth floor apartment houses. The students here do not enjoy school conveniences to even a small extent. It is pitiful, but they are only too glad to have a place wherein to receive instruction."

"No doubt you have heard of the Universities that are now away back in the interior—and students riding carts, chartering river barges and even going on foot for hundreds of miles—just to reach their school. We must never lose our language and culture—if we do, that will bring the fall of our civilization."

"In the morning we study Chinese and in the afternoon numerous subjects in English. Every Wednesday evening the first aid and home nursing classes. Centres have been set up for free inoculation and every railway station finds S.J.A. nurses and the Red Cross, Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. at work, with anti-epidemic measures, feeding the hungry, and caring for the sick and wounded."

"Two weeks ago we went up to O Long, and the place was simply jammed with the homeless, helpless, destitute. From far away down the twisting paths in the rice fields the refugees came in an unending line carrying their worldly possessions over their shoulders. On the way back the car's headlights flashed occasionally into the bordering trees. Fortunately, the rainy season is over; but winter won't be long in coming. Really, the whole situation is just too terrible to write about. There seems to be only one thing to drive for now—stop this war as soon as possible, and beg the youth to be united by bonds of brotherhood so that peace may reign over all mankind."

—The Manitoban.

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Programs for Week of Mar. 12 to 18

Sunday, March 12—
10:30—Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choral.
11:00—Musically Speaking, CBC.
11:30—Salute of Nations, CBC.
12:00—And It Came to Pass, CBC.
9:15—Isaac Mamott, 'cellist, CBC.
9:30—Serenade for Strings, CBC.
10:00—Hugh Bancroft, organist, CBC.
10:30—In recital, CBC.

Monday, March 13—
11:45—Music.
12:00—Agricultural News Flashes, CKUA-CFCN.
12:08—Music.
12:30—Music. Provincial Department of Agriculture.
2:00—Music.
2:15—Mental Hygiene in the Home, Dr. R. MacLean, CKUA-CFCN.
2:30—Music.
2:45—Tales of Fashion, CBC.
3:00—Alberta School Broadcast: Current Events, Watson Thomson; Intermediate School, CKUA-CFCN-CJOC.
5:00—Luigi Romanelli's Orchestra, CBC.
5:15—Major Bill, CBC.
5:30—Magical Voyage, CBC.
5:45—My Job, CBC.
6:00—est Paris, CBC.
6:30—French Conversational Course.
7:00—Symphony Hour.
8:00—International Affairs, Watson Thomson, CKUA-CFCN.

Tuesday, March 14—
11:45—Music.
12:00—Price Control, Prof. Andrew Stewart, CKUA-CFCN.
12:08—Music.
12:15—London Calling, CBC.
12:30—The University Reporter.
2:00—Music.
2:15—Book Chat, Jessie F. Montgomery, CKUA-CFCN.
2:30—Music.
2:45—Canadian Poetry Today, CBC.
3:00—Alberta School Broadcast: Music Hour, Glyndwr Jones; Intermediate School, CFCN-CJOC-CJUC.
5:00—G. R. Markowski's Orchestra, CBC.
5:15—Major Bill, CBC.
5:30—Magical Voyage, CBC.
5:45—Chattering with People, CBC.
6:00—Music.
6:15—Senior French Course.
6:30—German Conversational Course.
7:00—Symphony Hour.
8:00—Science, CKUA-CJUC.

Wednesday, March 15—
11:45—Music.
12:00—Poultry Pointers, CKUA-CFCN.
12:08—Music.
12:15—London Calling, CBC.
1:45—Music.
2:00—Decorative Embroidery, CFCN-CKUA.
2:30—Music.
2:45—International Interviews, CBC.
3:00—Alberta School Broadcast: Music Hour, Glyndwr Jones; Intermediate School, CFCN-CJOC-CJUC-CKUA.
5:00—Luigi Romanelli's Orchestra, CBC.
5:15—Major Bill, CBC.
5:30—Magical Voyage, CBC.
5:45—Romance of Medicine, CBC.
6:00—Music.
6:30—French Conversational Course.
7:00—Symphony Hour.
8:00—Light Horses, Col. F. C. Jamieson, CKUA-CFCN.
8:15—Organ Recital, Herbert Wild.

Thursday, March 16—
11:45—Music.
12:00—Farm Program, CKUA-CFCN.
12:08—Music.
12:15—London Calling, CBC.
2:00—Music.
2:15—Poets and their Poetry, CKUA-CFCN.
2:30—Music.
2:45—Let's Consider, CBC.
5:00—Wilfrid Charette's Orchestra, CBC.
5:15—Major Bill, CBC.
5:30—Magical Voyage, CBC.
5:45—The Art of Crooked Thinking, CBC.
6:00—Music.
6:15—Senior French Course.
6:30—German Conversational Course.
7:00—Symphony Hour.
8:00—The Round Table: "Sino-Japanese War," CKUA-CFCN.

Friday, March 17—
11:45—Music.
12:00—Agricultural News Flashes, CKUA-CFCN.
12:08—Music.
12:15—Damrask Music Appreciation Hour, CBC.
2:00—Music.
2:15—Your Home and You, CKUA-CFCN.
2:30—Music.
2:45—Romance of Words, CBC.
3:00—Alberta School Broadcast: Music Hour, Janet McIlvina; Elementary School, CFCN-CJOC-CKUA.
5:00—Wilfrid Charette's Orchestra, CBC.
5:15—Major Bill, CBC.
5:30—Magical Voyage, CBC.
5:45—The Theatre Page, Elsie Park Gowan.
6:00—Make Mine Music, CBC.
6:30—French Conversational Course.
7:00—Symphony Hour.

Radio Editors Pick Favorites

At the close of each year, Radio Daily, "the newspaper of commercial radio and television," conducts a poll among Radio Editors from most of the American and Canadian daily papers. The object is to determine the popularity leaders in the various branches of broadcasting. The results of this year's poll published last week show little in the way of surprises.

Chosen as the favorite show on the air was Jack Benny's Jello program. The Chase and Sanborn Hour, last year's winner, came a close second. Ranking behind the two leaders were the Kraft Music Hall, Information Please, and the Lux Radio Theatre.

Jack Benny also topped the list as the most popular personality on the air. Edgar Bergen (Charley McCarthy) was again the second choice. Among the headliners was Bing Crosby, Fred Allen, Fanny Brice and Orson Welles—a newcomer to the "Big Ten."

Arturo Toscanini's NBC Symphony Orchestra supplanted the New York Philharmonic Orchestra as the leading symphonic organization—not altogether a surprise. However, the battle was hard-fought: 529-519 in favor of the NBC.

As "King of Dance," Guy Lombardo held fast to his crown. His closest competitors, quite a way behind, were Tommy Dorsey and Kay Kyser.

In the news commentators' section H. V. Kaltenborn climbed to the top of the heap. The collected and confident Kaltenborn was rewarded in this way for his magnificent work during the War Crisis in September of 1938.

Sadie's Requiem

(With apologies to Goldsmith)

Whose health and beauty cheer'd the laboring swain,
Sweet Sadie! loveliest damsel on the plain,
Whose smiling face its earliest visit paid
Right here today when you debut was made;
Dear lovely one of innocence and ease,
Dream of my youth, when any sport could please:
How often have I loitered at the phone
To hear your voice, its melody and tone?
How often have I paused on every charm
But now the day has come and you are here,
And in my heart there rises up a fear
That since you do the spending for a week
A year long payment from the male you'll seek,
And though the hopes of men rise up today
They'll sink again when they begin to pay.

—The Manitoban.

Madame

This is Your Life.

And what a life! The epidemic bug has bitten, and just to be different has decided to scare everyone with something really worth while—Scarlet Fever!

Pembina seems to be right in the centre of things. Also it seems that about twenty girls are being forced to stay within four walls, and it's no lectures for them for one week!

We are really sorry for all of you who have come down with the plague, and hope it isn't too hard on you, and that a lenient hand will be laid on you in about seven weeks.

Sadie Hawkins is either a quarantine for some sort of plague, or else has died a natural death. Poor Sadie seems to have been forgotten, and perhaps at this time of the year it is just as well, because she was a bit of a bombshell.

Tuesday was the day when the young politicians of Canada did their best for friend and country. Even since before the time of Demosthenes in Greece, young and old men suddenly realize that they are the chosen ones to give their country (in this case, campus) a more responsible government. Then they touch the heartstrings of all people by saying that they think they can make this paper dollar bills stretch like rubber. Fantastic, isn't it?

Do You Know?

There are a few things, says George Bernard Shaw, to which, in our pursuit of knowledge, we should never be anxious to find the answer. For example, "How our children would taste if boiled!"

Epitaph.

Today is the last edition of the Tuesday Gateway, and with it "Madame" will recede into the background and fade out of existence. During the past year many comments have been made concerning the women on the campus, sometimes good, but more often than not they were anything but flatter-

ing. So before I say "30" forever friends, I would like to leave you with a word or two about "Us."

This is what an Alberta lady says: "We are wonderful and amazing. The older I grow in experience and knowledge the more I appreciate women. God created man, and in order that he wouldn't be lonesome he used a couple of Adam's ribs, and lo and behold! there was woman—his equal. Eve wasn't satisfied, and in determining to show her superiority, she cajoled Adam into eating the forbidden fruit. He fell—but it was Eve who was punished. Women had a handicap placed on them then and there. For centuries, with few exceptions, women were merely the ribs in a man's world, placed on a pedestal, I'll grant you, but if we dared to step down to enter into man's particular sphere we were ridiculed and just tolerated. Then in the past century the Eves decided it was time to assert, if not their superiority, at least their equality, and as a result we were granted the vote, also the privilege of entering the professions. I think my sex have justified the granting of these privileges. But it still is a man-governed world, and I'll leave it to you, gentlemen, a sorry mess you have made of it."

"I was amazed to hear a well-known woman, a former Alberta member of Parliament and a noted advocate of woman's rights, say on her return from the Geneva Peace Conference, where she was an official representative of the Canadian Government, that the peace of the world rested in the hands of the women of the world; that the spade work must be done in the homes, high and low, rich and poor. We were the creators of the Hitler, Mussolini, Roosevelt and Chamberlains. We must teach and live tolerance, unselfishness and love—not greed, envy, hate or intolerance. To our already overburdened though handicapped shoulders has been placed the task of peacemakers, and we will accomplish it, too. Aren't we amazing?"

Authoritative Critic Defends Modern Feminine Headgear

The question of feminine headgear has at various times been an important topic of discussion. Usually when a male gives a dissertation on the subject, the treatise is critical if not frankly disparaging. I wish to point out the injustice of this. To the mental adolescent, the apparent frivolity of a woman's hat is so much foolish trash. But to the appreciative eye of the connoisseur, the hat may be a thing of beauty, even a source of spiritual inspiration.

Let us particularize. Picture the large-brimmed, point-topped affair, with several feet of slim graceful feather shooting off. To one type of person this hat is a terrifying thing. The tip of the feather is quite uncontrolled, and wreaks havoc in a crowded street car. Thus, to the unsympathetic individual this article comes under the heading of "dangerous weapons." But to the aesthetic mind it is a different matter. The very freedom and grace of a trailing quill suggests an ethereal liberty. And the Motherhorn-shaped crown; what of that? Does it not remind one that all things come to the point where the concrete melts into the abstract? You say that this interpretation is foolish and far-fetched. That is to be expected. In the field of aesthetic values each individual forms his own interpretation.

Now let us turn to the hat vulgarly known as the "fruit-bowl" type. Around its edges are clusters of grapes, intermingled with sundry varieties of flowers and leaves. If

the grapes are orange, the flowers silver, and the leaves blue, then it should be praised for its originality; verily, it is an improvement on nature herself. If our little song birds must perish that their wings may grace the head of a young damsel, surely the sacrifice is worth while. These motifs should be recognized as symbolic of an intense feeling for nature. Since it is impossible for most of us to remain close to the beauty of natural surroundings, it is only fitting that some little part of them should be kept always close; a poignant memento of a contact with the deeper life.

Consider, now, the brief adornment that lies, miraculously defying the law of gravity, perched over one eye. The very defiance of such an essential law as that of gravity demonstrates conclusively that nothing is impossible. We realize that there is hope for all of us and for the world, governed by such petty laws in comparison. Such brief adornments, however, often have a higher value, namely, that of accenting some outstanding feature of the lovely creature beneath. A delicate ear may peek from behind curls of intricate architecture, or a finely arched eyebrow be made so much more alluring. Thus a useful purpose has been served.

And now in enlightening the public concerning the true meaning of the apparently frivolous fantasies of feminine millinery, I consider that I have brought long-awaited satisfaction to a pertinent question and a pressing need.

THEATRE DIRECTORY

CAPITOL THEATRE, Sat., Mon., Tues., March 11, 13, 14—"Honolulu," with Eleanor Powell and Robert Young; Wed., Thurs., Fri., March 15, 16, 17—"They Made Me a Criminal," with John Garfield, Claude Rains and the Dead End Kids.

STRAND THEATRE, Sat., Mon., Tues., March 11, 13, 14—Constance Bennett and Alice Fay in "Tailspin."

EMPRESS THEATRE, Mon., Tues., Wed., March 13, 14, 15—Gary Cooper and Merle Oberon in "The Cowboy and the Lady."

PRINCESS THEATRE, Mon., Tues., Wed., March 13, 14, 15—Hedy Lamarr and Charles Boyer in "Algiers," and The Jones Family in "Down on the Farm."

RIALTO THEATRE, one week starting Saturday, March 11—"Son of Frankenstein," starring Basil Rathbone and Boris Karloff.

Poems

Frank L. Chapman

Out
I miss the the blue-grey uncertainty
of straight streets silent in the night-time.
Whither goest thou, small fire,
white ignited in me?
and now my attic has electric light
...
and following a road with a black slime surface
an umbrella awfully obtrudes,
a symbol of my knowing now a new uncertainty,
which is in itself a hope because I feel that one is never lost 'til one is sure of anything—as it might be, the price of a potato.

Respite

Now the settling sediment of thoughts
lies thick as silver sand . . .
slight sighs fall
so—
and in them lying visible at last
is a girder vertical, stark,
whose side white-painted stands
against the seas swish
gently on the ship's iron hull,
as a mind should

Postscriptum

Come out of the vague
Hazes of thought
Decaying memories . . .
Dancing, you frightened
Darkness with laughter;
Is darkness the same now
When laughter is past?
And if we, for pastime,
When June was refulgent,
Laughed over honey;
And if, when the leaves fell,
We cracked them down,
And twice in our day
Were drenched in the rainstorm,
Laughing, and scaring
The sting from the rain . . .
Is it your fault or mine,
Or whose fault, Margaret,
That much is forgotten,
And much from the memory
Emerges decayed
When laughter is past?

THE MANY EVILS OF FEATURE PAGE LISTED

To be creative the author must, as Aristotle said, "Go beyond reality," but the truth must be recognizable, regardless of its garnish.

If this is true, then Features Page authors merit criticism. It is evident that some write to express their overflowing ego. They must acquaint and beleaguer their readers with that which they have read and done. There is a note of insincerity, of writing for the mere pastime of building sentences and recording fact, which graces the page. Its literary value would be higher if the authors wished to acquaint the reader not so much with themselves as with the truth.—Manitoban.

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GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

Thetas Defeat The Towners In Thrilling Game to Clinch The House League Basketball

On Tuesday night, after a hard-fought battle which went into overtime, the Thetas defeated the Towners 7-6, to win the House League Basketball Championship. The teams were very well matched, and the Thetas got their winning basket in the last quarter second. In fact, time was called just as the ball passed through the basket. The game was rather rough, but this would quite easily be expected since each team was so in earnest.

During the first period the Towners chalked up one point, when Jean Mercer was successful in making good a penalty shot, while the Thetas made no score. The Thetas had a lot more

chances of scoring and had more shots than did the Towners, but Mary Kelman, who did most of the shooting in this period, seemed to have a hard time locating the basket.

In the following period the Town team had quite an edge on the play, with Vera Funk showing up very well, and the score at half-time stood at 2-0. Vera had added another point to their score by making a penalty shot, granted her, count. The girls played six-minute periods, but with the energy they were all putting into every play they were quite long enough.

The tables were turned in the third period, and the Thetas came forward to score 3 points. Gwen Robinson was responsible for them all, making a neat basket early in the period and later netting a penalty shot. The Towners also scored a penalty shot, and the period ended in a 3-all tie.

When the whistle went at full time the score was still tied. Both teams had several chances to score, and there were more shots at the baskets in these six minutes than in any other period, but the girls seemed too anxious to take good aim. After a couple of minutes rest and the score still standing at 3-3, the game went into five minutes overtime. The Thetas took the lead when Mary Kelman finally succeeded in finding the basket after searching all evening, and turned the score in their favor with a 2-point margin. The Town team replied by quickly chalking up three more points, when Vera Funk made a penalty shot count and Moira Law made another basket. This brought the Towners one ahead of the Thetas with just one minute to play, and the crowd, thinking the game was over, got up to leave. (At least, they would have had there been any crowd, and there should have been, as it was the most exciting game played in the gym since the Faculty beat the Senior Girls last fall.) In the last minute the Thetas put on their "power play," and Frances Van Kleeck dropped the ball through the basket just as the whistle was raised to Baylis' lips to call final time. It sounds like a story-book finish all right, but it is all true, and we are hoping to see the Towners all out early next fall to get into shape to take their revenge. Each of the Thetas, since they are leaders of the league, will receive a House League Championship crest.

Correspondence

(Continued from Page 2)

weighing-in. All our boxers were within their respective limits. Incidentally, an ordinary spring foot-scale was used, the readings of which were undoubtedly six or seven pounds in error. In the meantime, Griffiths, as representing Saskatchewan, intimated that he wanted the bouts to start at 7:30 p.m. I vigorously protested that my team had partaken of no meal since 11:30 a.m. and that one half-hour was undoubtedly not enough time in which to weigh-in, register at the hotel, wash, have a meal, rest, get to the University and strip ready for action. I further intimated that my team were definitely not going to start fighting before 8:30 p.m., as this latter time had previously been arranged between the two Universities.

My interest aroused, I then inquired as to whether the Saskatchewan team were also at hand to be weighed-in on the same scale in my presence, and was told by Griffiths that he could not agree to this as they had already been weighed-in and were "O.K." After this revelation, I felt that Saskatchewan would leave no stone unturned to win the fights, having lost out the three previous years. In order to verify my opinion that ultra precautions were being taken to win at all costs, I asked Griffiths if our wrestling team would also be required to weigh-in, and was told by him that they would not, as it would be "too much bother and take up too much time!" Now, Mr. Editor (and through you, every member of the faculties and every student of our University), I submit that this extreme straining to win, with the accompanying loss of restraint and courtesy, is not the sort of thing that is required or that is good and wholesome in intercollegiate competition; on the contrary, not only is it decidedly bad and a detriment to such competition, but it also points to a deplorable shelving of common courtesy in an effort to win. Where formerly we had two competing teams that fought for the good of the sport and to maintain the fellowship already existing between the two universities, we shall soon have two coldly opposing forces bound on destroying each other by any and all legitimate means.

I submit further that the organization of the bouts by Saskatchewan was bad, in that, although in former years three-minute rounds had been fought and although three-minute rounds were arranged for this year, my first fighter, Cowles, was confronted with a first round that abruptly ended in two minutes, after my having prepared my boy for a three-minute round. Any competent coach will see the handicap which this imposes. Furthermore, at the end of this first bout the decision given by the judges was a draw, which is not provided for in the rules, a win being imperative. This error by an incompetent judge or judges, caused a further delay of some five or ten minutes, during which the contestants remained confusedly in the ring and during which the Saskatchewan officials conferred with the judges. It appeared to the writer as if the judge or judges did not desire to change their decision, as there was considerable discussion, but eventually a verdict was given, not to the guest fighter, but to the local boy. In a later bout between a Saskatchewan boxer and Flynn of Alberta there seemed to be some difficulty between the referee and the judges, as the former approached the writer before the decision was made in order to make sure as to who was who of the contenders, after which he, the referee, had some conversation with the judges before the decision was given for Saskatchewan. I offer no further comment on this.

Now, if we must stress formality of procedure in our future inter- varsity competition, I earnestly sug-

IN APPRECIATION

To the many boxers of the University of Alberta who have fought with and for me these last six joyous years, I offer my earnest thanks for their display of sportsmanship, courage, determination and fighting prowess. Their friendship has given me great happiness. Each and every one of these boys (many now mature men) was a gentleman. It has taken me many years to discover that the only real distinction between the much-vaunted fellows attending the "great English Public Schools" (one of which I attended) and their equivalents in age and maturity at the U. of A. is that the former are pointed out on all sides as being gentlemen, the latter are gentlemen without advertisement.

The fact that I am no longer able to coach them and associate with them is my great loss. I trust I may be of some help to them after their graduation.

WALLY BEAUMONT,
Coach, 1933-1939, Boxing and Wrestling Club.

OFF THE RECORD

By
BILL IRELAND

As this is the last time this column will officially be in print, I want to take this opportunity of thanking all those who have assisted me in the sports department during the past year. Glen Fox, Joe Charyk, Joe D'Andrea, Mike Bain, Don Jacques have been the reporters who have done the bulk of the dirty work for me. Helen Stone as Women's Editor and Fred Kendrick as Assistant Sports Editor have worked hard all winter, so to them and to the reporters "Thanks."

The Men's Athletic Executive, Jim Francis and Paddy Morris, deserve a lot of credit for the very capable way in which they have handled their work this year. Through their efforts both the intercollegiate sports and the interfaculty athletics have been successfully carried out. Paddy Morris recently returned from Saskatoon where a conference on the Intercollegiate Rugby League was held. They have arranged a scheme whereby rugby can be put on its feet again. The system will permit more home games for each of the teams and will entail no more expense than in the past.

Engineers again. The slide-rule men have come through with their second consecutive win in the Interfaculty "A" League. They had to come up from behind to take the title, but after they started winning games there was no holding them. In the finals they made it very definite with two straight wins.

Although the Golden Bears failed to win the Intermediate League crown, they displayed a fine brand of hockey. The coaching of Stan Moher was responsible for the improvement of the team over past years in the finer points of the game. Stan is the first coach we have had here for several years who has had the sense to teach his charges how to play hockey instead of merely showing them a few plays. This corner hopes that Stan will be back with the boys next year.

The Boxing Club are losing the services of Wally Beaumont as coach. Wally have served the club faithfully during the six years he has been with them. It is unfortunate that in his last year with the boys they didn't make it seven straight in the intercollegiate meet with U. of Sask.

The enforced cancellation of the girls' basketball series with a Calgary team is regrettable. The girls have had very few games this season, and would welcome the chance to prove their basketball ability.

The new Athletic Executive should handle their affairs competently next year. Both members of the Men's Athletic Board have had plenty of experience in athletics, not only on the executive side, but they both have played on Varsity teams. The co-eds as well have two very capable girls as president and secretary of their Athletic Association. With Helen Stone there, this corner will bet money that there is a further investigation and agitation concerning women's hockey next year.

Well, now comes the time to sign "30" to the last of the Off the Record's for the year. To those who have read it, thanks very much.

gest that everything concerned with the bouts be put into writing; that contestants on both sides be weighed-in in the presence of each other and in the presence of two weighing-in officials on a recently tested and certified scale, and further, that at least a month before the bouts the names and experience of the referee and of the three judges be forwarded and consented to by the officials of the visiting team.

To the writer it appears a great shame that we should be forced into any rigidly set procedure or rules in inter- varsity competition, for it appears that by so doing the whole

idea of inter- varsity competition is destroyed, and such competition put on a par with professionalism. Finally, for the U. of S. boxers themselves I have nothing but the highest praise. They put up a dashed good show both during and after the bouts.

W. J. BEAUMONT,
Coach, Boxing and Wrestling Club.

NOTE.—It is now in order for someone to suggest that I am "squawking" because of my first loss in six years. Verify with Saskatchewan officials before making any such suggestions.

WAR DECLARED

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ENGINEERS HEAD INTERFAC HOCKEY

The Engineers wrote "finis" to the Interfaculty "A" League on Saturday afternoon by reason of their trimming the Arts-Com-Law aggregation in two straight games. The Engineers came up from behind to win the league and get the bye in the playoff series, proceeding directly to the finals.

The slide-rule men won the first game 5-2, with McDougall and Henning doing most of the work. On Saturday afternoon the Engineers won by two goals, both scored in overtime play. Manager Millar netted the first goal on a pass from McKee in the first period. A-C-L evened it up with a tally in the second period. The third period was scoreless, making it necessary to play overtime.

In their first few minutes of the overtime frame Marty Dewis rang the gong with a smart shot to the corner. Nearing the end of the overtime, the Engineers scored again, McDougall making the shot.

This makes the second consecutive year that the Engineers have come out on top of the "A" League heap.

Lineup:
Cameron, Schulte, Millar (manager), Thorvaldson, McCaskill, Dewis, McDougall, McPherson, Henning, Phillips and Swift.

CO-ED BASKETBALL TRIP CANCELLED

Due to the scarlet fever scare, the game between the senior girls' basketball team and a Calgary girls' team has had to be cancelled. This game was scheduled to be played on Saturday, March 11. Earlier in the season it was hoped that the University team would be able to go down to Calgary to play, but when finances did not warrant it arrangements were made for the Calgary team to come up here. It is unfortunate that this happened, because this year the girls have had very few games and very little competition. In former years they have had games in a city league, and it was hoped that this game would go through so that they could have at least one game besides the one they played against the Gradenettes and their inter- varsity series.

NOTICE

Next Monday evening, March 13, at 7:30 o'clock, there will be an Archery Tournament held in the regular archery range in the basement of the Power Plant. There will be prizes given, a first prize for the contender with the lowest score and a consolation prize for the one with the highest score. After the contest a meeting will take place to choose a new president of the club for next year. All members are asked to turn out.

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